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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The Indian Territory and Oklahoma territories, south of the Kansas City line, are now being settled by the government.

GOOD MORNING.

The newspaper rumor that Lawyer

Coffey had signed with the United States supreme court has not yet been verified.

It was an advertising matter, of course, Coffey pulled the advertisement in order that he might more effectively pull the publisher's leg.

If Mr. Whitney really wants to escape the Democratic nomination next year, he had better stop shuffling over Governor Cleveland.

The sudden silence of the detectives in the Holmes case indicates that they have found something too utterly horrible for publication.

Mr. Whitney's remark that Cleveland is the most popular man in his party merely emphasizes the demoralized condition of the party.

The Attorney General who pulled the bar in order to order the pupil probably knew enough about his town to understand its needs.

Secretary Lambert should break himself of the habit of saying his own traveling expenses. It destroys the harmony of the cabinet.

It requires a powerful imagination to picture the great Republican state of Ohio sending Calvin Biles back to the United States senate.

John L. Sullivan has applied for a divorce in Boston. The problem of Sunday closing in Boston is going to be harder to solve than ever.

Kansas City's cattle receipts yesterday were greater by 4,500 than Chicago's, and greater by 2,000 than those of St. Louis and Omaha combined.

Assurance comes from Paris that the case of ex-Governor Waller has not been dropped. No, on the contrary, it has been held up—entirely too long.

Wages are going up in the manufacturing districts of the East at a rate which seriously threatens to drive the working delegate out of employment.

Senator Puffer's abandonment of the cause of silver coinage is one of the things which the cause of silver coinage has been badly needing for several years.

Secretary Carlisle's disclaimer of presidential ambitions doesn't mean that Mr. Carlisle wouldn't like to be president, but merely that he is not striving after the unattainable.

It is too bad that Mr. Cleveland's delicate condition should be broken in upon by officials who have no business in the White House.

The new financial theories to which Senator Duffell has been converted do not in any way conflict with the right of working men to the yard.

Kansas Republicans could do much more for the cause of silver coinage if they would let the intelligence of the state committee. Missouri Democrats have demonstrated how a thing of this kind can be accomplished.

According to Senator Harris the object of the silver Democrats is not to help the farmers, but to help the farmers.

The House of Representatives is supposed to be one of the most efficient of corporations, but it cannot be accused of its attitude if it has the portrait of Grover Cleveland in its walls. The United States never before had a president who formed his policies with an eye single to the interests of Great Britain.

The steady increase in wages in the manufacturing districts is most gratifying. It shows that confidence has been restored among the class of business men who are the largest employers of labor. The shutting down of mills and factories has had a good effect in this way. Demand has had an opportunity to overtake and exhaust the supply. When the surplus of manufactured commodities was practically consumed, the necessities of the people required a new supply, and this natural demand has proven a great stimulus to industry. Plants which for many months have stood idle are now running full time, and labor is employed at increasing wages. The cause of the industrial paralysis—tariff agitation—has passed away, and a Republican congress is guaranty that it cannot be renewed along the same disastrous line. In

other words, the country is recovering from the effects of Democratic tariff "reform," and is buoyant in the assurance that that terrible folly cannot be prolonged or repeated. Democracy has done its worst, and the nation is convalescent.

THE CITY'S INTERESTS IN JEOPARDY.

In its own warrento suit against the Kansas City Gas Light and Coke Company, before the supreme court, the city offered the testimony of Aldermen Therman and Brown to show that the city was willing to grant this company a franchise similar in every respect to that granted the Snyder people. In making their argument before the court the city's counsel stated positively that there was no intent at confederation of the company's recovery, as would obtain if a franchise was refused.

In interviews since the case was decided in the court, not only have Messrs. Therman and Brown emphasized this position, but Mr. C. H. Dean, one of the attorneys for the city in the case, has positively stated that this argument was used and undoubtedly had weight with the court.

Certain members of the press, who were strong in their efforts to give to the Snyder people a franchise, are now using every effort to prevent the city from getting a franchise, and are jeopardizing the city's interests by such action. There is still pending before the supreme court a motion for a rehearing of the city's warrento suit, as the city's counsel has shown that the city, through its counsel, is refusing to do what it is required to do by the court. It is a motion for a rehearing of the city's warrento suit, as the city's counsel has shown that the city, through its counsel, is refusing to do what it is required to do by the court.

The city cannot afford to go before the supreme court with such a record, nor can any member of the council afford to go before the people with such a record of inaction. The council should be re-elected. The council should be re-elected. The council should be re-elected.

The people elected the members of the council to look after the interests of the city and not to protect a private corporation from a public corporation. The council should be re-elected. The council should be re-elected. The council should be re-elected.

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nances in that body. The responsibility is now with the lower house. It is to determine whether the Kansas City Gas Light and Coke Company will hereafter operate under a new franchise granted by the city, or under its legislative franchise, with perpetual existence, relieved as it is of the municipal control which a city franchise would maintain.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE.

It is the opinion of Judge Gibson that we already have a big city here, and that it is sure to become much larger. And he is right, of course. There is not a man who has a dollar invested in the city who has any doubt as to its future growth, but there are those who take a different view of their obligations in the present than those expressed in his talk with a Journal representative, printed yesterday.

Judge Gibson is a progressive man, but a man who is not a real estate speculator. In business affairs he is conservative, but by no means an obstructive. He believes it to be the part of wisdom for the people of Kansas City to build for the future, and that the improvements to be made from this time on should be on a solid basis.

This opinion he expressed in a thorough harmony with the proposition of the Journal that the wasteful policy of temporary expedients in the improvement of our streets should stop right now, and that every dollar hereafter expended should be for the permanent good of the whole community.

There is much of the pavement that has been put down on our streets that must be rebuilt in the very near future, and the city should be prepared to do so. It is not a question of money, but of the city's credit. The city should be prepared to do so. It is not a question of money, but of the city's credit.

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